NEW YORK, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1883.

STOCKING CARDS FOR 1884.

COMBINATIONS ON FOOT TO CONTROL THE REPUBLICAN CONVENTION.

Arthur Talking Politics Freely to Trusted Frierds - New York Politicians at the White House-Talk of Cabinet Changes. WASHINGTON, Nov. 16,-The President's old-time friend Dutcher is here. He came in this morning, and when he went to the White House his hat was well slouched, as it always is when he has politics on hand. Mr. Dutcher has not been a frequent caller at the White House. Like his friend, A. B. Cornell. he has sometimes passed the White House by when visiting Washington. But he was evidently expected to-day, and his visit, with those which Mr. Chairman Warren, Col. Geo. Bliss, De Witt C. Wheeler, and Richard Crowley have made within a few days, indicate a renewal of interest at the White House in New York politics. Besides these New York statesmen. the President has been notified that within a day or two a self-appointed committee of Pennsylvania Republicans will be here to confer with him upon matters of some importance. Furthermore, Postmaster-General Gresham, singularly enough, expects to leave to-morrow for Indiana, while Mr. William E, Chandler to-day returned from a mysterious absence of ten days. Mr. Chandler was so well hidden that the Navy Department did not know where he was, and letters and telegrams that

have been sent to his New Hampshire address

have been returned with the endorsement that Mr. Chandler was not there.

All these movements are political. There is no doubt that combinations are now being made to control the next Republican Convention, and that the President has begun to talk personal politics freely to those whom he he can trust. Judge Gresham, who knows when it is best to be close-mouthed and when to speak, has said that he regarded the nomination of President Arthur as the wisest step the Republican party can take. The few Republican members who are here and who have talked with the President, find him quite ready to listen to suggestions, and to be anxious to know what public sentiment is respecting his nomination. Some have gone so far as to intimate to him that there are shrewd men who think that it would be wise to make more changes in the Cabinet. The President is reported as averse to doing this, though he seems to weigh carefully what is said upon the subject. The impression prevails that the New York politicians believe that a change could be made for the better, and it is also hinted that one of the combinations now on foot in New York politicians believe that a change could be made for the better, and it is also hinted that one of the combinations now on foot in New York politicians is that the New York State Convention, which will be held before very long, shall elect a solid Arthur delegation to the National Convention, while, on the other hand, Mr. Cornell saided in the ant-like effort he is making to succeed Father Lapham in the Senate. If such a combination can be effected it is regarded as a sure go.

All of the leading politicians in New York would be glad if something could be done with Secretary Folger, for, as the Treasury Department is now conducted, it is as rusty and uscless a machline as a candidate ever had, it has been suggested to the President that the vacancy on the Court of Claims bench can be made available for political purposes. Mr. Hunt, Minister to St. Petersburg, would probably be very glad to accept the place. It is allife office, pays a living salary, and there is precedent for resigning a first-class mission to take a place on its bench. If Mr. Huntshould be appointed to the Court of Claims, a first-class mission would be agained to the President to Secretary Folger if there was any chance that the appointment woul knows when it is best to be close-mouthed and when to speak, has said that he regarded the nomination of President Arthur as the wisest

refelection without lighting for it, as there was practically no opposition. If he can help it, there will be no delegation from Pennsylvania for Gen. Arthur, and he says that it would be suicide for the party to nominate him. Mr. Bayne, however, is satisfied that through Brewster and Chandler the President has begun his work in Pennsylvania and that the Bayne, however, is satisfied that through Brewster and Chandler the President has begun his work in Pennsylvania and that the contest will now be between Arthur and Biaino. What Mr. Chandler has been doing for len days nobody knows except Postmaster-General Gresham and those who ought to know. He took Mr. Gresham away with him when he started and they were together several days. Now, on his return, Mr. Gresham starts at once for Indiana, and hardly makes a secret of his desire that his State shall give its delegation to Gen. Arthur. its delegation to Gen. Arthur.

DROWNED THE NIGHT HE WAS MISSED. The Body of Mining Broker Fellows Found

The body of Robert Fellows, the mining stock broker of this city, who had been missing from Stamford since Oct. 29, was found yesterday in the North River under the Delaware and Lackawanna pier at the foot of Dey street. It was half embedded in mud. Policeman Nugent looked between the planks of the floor and saw It and got a boat and got the body to the pier. Mr. Fellows's diamond studs and gold watch were in their places, and his business cards were found in his pockets. There were also wo checks on the Butchers' and Drovers' Bank for \$175 each, \$19.78 in money, a newspaper of Oct. 29, a cameo ring on the little finger of the left hand, a letter containing memoranda of a subscription of \$298, which he had raised, dated Stamford, Oct. 28, and addressed to E. H. Foster, and a commutation ticket to Stamford. The body was sent to an undertaker's in Greenwich street, and Mrs. Fellows, who was at the house of her brother-in-law, Richard C. Fellows, 24 Wost Fifty-eighth street, was actified.

mines. 24 West Fifty-eighth street, was notified.

Mr. Fellows's office was at 176 Broadway. Ho was 37 years old, had been married twelve years, and lived at Stamford, where he was formerly President of the Young Men's Christian Association. On the morning of Monday, Oct. 29, he left home to come to this city, as was his custom. C. J. Donovan, a saloon keeper at Greenwich and Cortlandt streets, says that Mr. Fellows and Superintendent Thomas B. Decker of the Weehawken Ferry Company, were in his saloon at about 8 o'clock on the night of Oct. 29, Mr. Fellows had one drink in his saloon and then went out alone. Mr. Fellows's watch stopped at 8:43, and it is supposed that he was drowned that night. The police and the relatives are satisfied that he foll into the river accidentally. The body will be taken to Stamford to-day.

Examing his Wife's Remnins.

New HAVEN, Nov. 16.-In the last week in wife of J. Pierce of Derby, a very estimable Woman, died after a short illness. The widower was so Effet structen that fears were entertained for the time that his reason would leave him. Last week he applied both n sistrar of Vital Statistics for permission to ex hame his we's remains for the purpose of transferring them to Meriden for interment in the family lot, as she was resident of that town before her marrings. Registra Beardery production for the transferring around the request of the family around the request as he settled over the village, about an unasted to district the family as the family of the

TRENTON, Nov. 16. - When the City Clerk of a reskened up the vital statistics of the city to (a) for the month ending Nov. 15, it was found that

Bestlies Arriving at San Carlos. Ban FRANCISCO, Nov. 16 .- Gen. Crook telegraphed to headquaries to day that Capt. Rafferty had arrived at San Carlos with ninety Chiricalusa. The total number of Indians on the reservation is eighty-tires bucks and 343 women and children. Only forty are now out and they will be in soon. BAULING IN POLICY DEALERS,

Shipsey One of the Batch Arrested-A Race Between Police dustices to Free Them. Thirty-six detective sergeants, better known in the department as "eighteen-carat Hawkshaws," assembled at Police Headquarters yesterday afternoon. Shortly after 3 o'clock they were told off in details, and sent off to different points, armed with warrants. The returns began to come in at about 5 o'clock. Among the first arrivals in time and

in importance was "Jake" Shipsey, known all over the city as a "policy backer." He was arrested at 52% Bowery, the headquarters of the half hundred "offices" or "policy shops" that half hundred "offlees" or "policy shops" that he controls or represents. The books and papers pertaining to the business of these offlees were found there and slezed. A retail business also is done at 52 s, and one of the warrants and one of the affidavits was based on the sale of a "gig" by Shipsey in person to one of the Inspector's men. Before Shipsey retired to a cell he asked Inspector Byrnes to oblige him by taking care of his \$800 solitaire diamond stud. William Gray, Shipsey's manager, was also arrested.

the discount of the series of

and Krafft in court this morning. Matthews was bondsman.

Justice Harry Ford was only a few minutes behind Justice Smith, although he has long since fallen out of the habit of attending at headquarters on the nights assigned to him by the Mayor under the law. He was quickly followed by Justice Andy White whose regular night of duty it was. It was only eleven nights before that his previous turn came, but it is probably cleven weeks since he was there before.

Justices White and Ford, finding Justice Smith grinding out bail bonds with all necessary rapidity, left him at work. William Bennett of 533 Sixth avenue, who ran for Alderman last week and was beaten, gave bail for eight prisoners. Alderman-elect Sheils bailed two.

HUNTING AN INTRUSIVE SOUND.

Search that Went On in the New Opera House while " Rigoletto" was Sung. Search for the source of a vague, elusive, and mysterious sound has been going on in the new Metropolitan Opera House for the last two weeks. It is impossible to describe the sound accurately, for to no two persons has it seemed the same. Some of those who have been engaged in the search have never heard the sound, and they doubt whether anybody else has. Other persons have insisted that their enjoyment of the opera was nearly destroyed by the continuous noise. It has been described as a faint jarring sound like that machinery on a not entirely solid bed. Others

machinery on a not entirely solid bed. Others who claim to have heard it declare that it is a rattling sound, having a faint singing quality such as might be produced if the noise came from a metallic substance.

Signor Vianesi, the mestcal director, who is not insensible to disturbances, says he has heard no disturbing sound. Since so much has been said about the sound, Mme, Nilsson has come to the conclusion that she has heard it, and she says with everybody else that it must be stopped.

come to the conclusion that she has heard it, and she says with everybody else that it must be stopped.

The immense cellar under the Opera House is a cave of winds. Cold air is drawn down a chimney and through an oven heated with steam, and is blown into the several air passages to be distributed in small streams throughout the auditorium. It can be injected at almost any temperature, from that of air with the chili barely taken off to a hot blast that would nearly roast a turkey. An exhaust wheel sucks the heated air from the footlights into little slits in the tops of the hoods that shield those lights, and blows it out of the building. The engine that drives this machinery is 75-horse power, and the boiler consumes about a ton and a half of coal per night. It has been charged that the mysterious noise was produced by the ventilating apparatus.

Mr. Tudor, who devised the plan of ventilation, does not believe that the strange sound said to have been heard comes from the ventilating apparatus. But he is open to conviction, and last night when the curtain rose on the first scene of "Rigoletto," Mr. Tudor, in evening dress, was threading the labyrintha under the auditorium, listening at drums and holding his ear close to steam pipes. There were noises, but it seemed impossible that any of them was loud enough to reach the stage.

The engineer has a theory. The roof of the auditorium is of very thin iron. It is an immense sounding board. Small sounds produced on it might come out quite loud in the auditorium. The engineer has discovered bits of mortar, grains of sand, and other small rubbish on the upper side of this roof, and his theory is that the mysterious sound was produced by these objects being jarred from the beams and falling on the big metal-sounding board. He thinks the sound will be heard no more.

SIX PERSONS KILLED.

A Freight Locomotive Crashing Through a Passenger Conch.

OTTAWA, Ill., Nov. 16.-The passenger train on the Fox River branch of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad, which leaves Chicago at 8:45 A. M., due in Streator at 12:30, when two miles from the latter place to-day was stopped by a car of coal standing on the main track and being unloaded. A freight train, which was following the passenger, was not flagged and came down grade around a curve at full speed. The locomotive crashed completely through the rear conch of the passenger train, and partly through the second coach, killing L. G. Pease, Attorney of Dwight Mrs. Alexander Henderson and daughter of Wedron, and a man named Habberton.

The following persons were injured: Dr. J. H. Finley of Streator, scalded and otherwise injured: J. F. Murdock, lawyer, of Streator, scalded Levi Young, engineer of the freight train, and Fireman Smith of Aurora, both injured in the lower limbs: Louis Greener, farmer, of Streator, scalded; W. H. Doyle, conductor of the freight train: James Sullivan of Garfield, and the liev. Samuel Crootover are also among the injured. The Itev, Samuel Crootover and Louis Greener have since died. main track and being unloaded. A freight

War on the Liquor Saloons.

Marlboro, Nov. 16.-Nineteen saloon keepers were to-day served with summonses to answer for selling iquor in April last. The Law and Order League made liquor in April last. The Law and Order Leegie under one or two spurts in the spring, but since then there has been nothing to indicate that it was in existence until the arrival of Deputy Shoriff Morea at the several saloons to-day. The complausants are said to several saloons to-day. The complausant blowbit The Law and Dealord John E. Curis, proteers, are Gilver Weston and the Law and Law

The Brig Daisy on the Sow and Pigs.

VINEYARD HAVEN, Nov. 15.-The brig Daisy o VINEYARD HAVEN, Nov. 15.—The brig Daisy of New York, Capt. McCarty, from Progress, via Newport, with a cargo of beinp for Boston, which struck on Sow and Pigs Reef on the night of the 13th, the lightship being away from her station, has been examined by being away from her station, has been examined by Latank was found stove in on the starboard bigs, the Albank was found stove in on the starboard bigs, the Albank was found stove in on the starboard bigs, the Albank was found stove in on the starboard bigs, the Albank was found stove in the starboard bigs, the starboard bigs of the South Starboard bigs, the South Starboard bigs of the Sout

President Arthur Will Not be Here. Washington, Nov. 16.—The President has in-formed the committee in charge of the Evacuation Day celebration that the pressure of public business will pre-vent his attendance. It if not at all likely that the President will leave Washington again until after the meeting of Congress.

Mills to Shut Dows. TROY. Nov. 16.—The Hensselaer Rail Mill will shut down to merrow for an indefinite period.
The overproduction of knit goods has caused the partial shuting down of the Cohoes Mills.

Vogel Brothers' Suits and Overcoats For men and boys. Newcet styles at lowest prices. Broadway and Houston st. and 8tr and 43d st. -- 44v

SUCCESS OF THE PRINTERS' STRIKE. Only the Evening Post and the Mail and Ex-

press Hold Out-The Tribune Yields. The strike of the newspaper compositors extended to the evening newspapers yesterday. and was in most cases successful. The pay de-manded was 40 cents instead of 35 cents per thousand ems from the evening papers; from the morning papers 46 cents instead of 40. The office of the union, at 19 Centre street

was crowded early in the morning, and the secretary was busy transcribing upon the rolls the names of new members, which were brought in to him on long rolls of paper. At 8:30 A. M., at which time the evening newspaper composi-tors go to work, a demand similar to that pretors go to work, a demand similar to that presented on the previous evening in the offices of the World, the Star, and the Tribune, was made by committees in the offices of the Evening Post, the Commercial Advertiser, the News, the Mad and Express, the Telegram, and the Graphic. In the offices of the News, Telegram, and the men romained at their cases. The publisher of the Commercial Advertiser refused to grant the demand, and the men loft in a body. After an unsuccessful effort to replace those strikers with other compositors, notice was sent to them at the office of the union that their demand was granted, and the compositors returned to work. The Evening Post and the Mad and Express refused to grant the demand. The Evening Post and the Mad and Express refused to grant the demand. The Evening Post and the Mad and Express refused to grant the demand to be acceded to even if the publication had to be suspended temporarily. The Mail and Express got out the usual editions with less news matter than usual.

At 6:30 P. M. everything appeared to be going on as usual in the composing room of the Tribune, and Foreman Thompson accompanied a reporter of The Sun to the room, and showed him that fifty men were at work at the cases, and that three type-setting machines were in operation, each of which, he said, would do the work of five men. Only four men, he said, had actually gone out on the strike, and the type-setting department of the newspaper was going on precisely as usual, At 7 P. M. thirty men left their cases and marched out of the composing room, leaving only twenty at work. After a brief consultation with Foreman Thompson, the demand of 46 cents was complied with and the men returned to work. All the men who went out had been enrolled with the Grant post of the Comrier des Etals Unis struck last evening for the same advance. The publishers of the paper complied with the demand at once, and the men returned to work.

The compositors some twenty in number, in the office of the Comrier des Etals Unis struck last sented on the previous evening in the offices of the World, the Star, and the Tribune, was

COL. DWIGHT'S LIFE INSURANCE.

Showing that the Answers in his Applications were Contrary to the Facts. NORWICH, N. Y., Nov. 16 .- In the Dwight insurance case to-day the entire forenoon was occupied by the defence in the introduction of applications made by Col. Dwight to various life insurance companies, numbering in all forty-seven, the aggregate insurance applied for being between \$300,000 and \$400,000. Counsel read from each application a portion of the answers of Dwight to the questions propounded in the applications, dwelling particularly on those in regard to his business habits and state of health then and during preceding years. In most of the applications the answers showed good health, with no chronic trouble, and that he never had had hemorrhage of the lungs. In some of them he admitted stomach troubles, dyspepsia, rheumatism, and diphtheria, but he claimed to be entirely free from any at that time.

In the atternoon the first witness was Nat B. Freeman of New York, who testified that he visited Winsor. New York, who testified that he visited Winsor. New York, where Dwight was temporarily staying, on Oct. 15, 1878, and tendered to him the amount of premium he had paid to the United States Insurance Company, and demanded the return of the policy and premium receipt, on the ground of misrepresentation made in his application to that company. Dwight positively refused to accept the return premium or to surrender the policy. Dwight admitted to witness that some years provious, while in Canada, he contracted a severe cold with a terrible cough, which caused his nose to bleed. sel read from each application a portion of the

DISASTERS ON THE LAKES.

The Schooner Pitzgerald Lost with All or

PORT ROWAN, Ont., Nov. 16.-At daylight this norning Capt. Woodward of the life saving station proveeded to the wreck of the schooner reported ashore yesterday at Long Point. The vessel is completely cov-ared with ice. Her name, as near as it can be made out. ered with ice. Her name, as hear as it can be made out, is E. Fitzgerald of Buffalo, and she is supposed to be leaded with wheat. The sen is still so high that it is impossible for a small host to go out to her. It is said that her crew consisted of six men. All were drowned while endeavoring to reach the shore in a yawl. The vessel will become a total werek. No bodies have come ashore. Cutcaso, Nov. 16.—The propeller Merrimac, fears for whose safely have prevailed for the past six days, arrived at Port Huron to-day.

Berrano, Nov. 16.—The propeller Avon, Capt. E. Marlon, of the Union Steamboat Company's line, which left her yesterday morning with a mixed cargo of merchandise, valued at \$10,000, and insorred, was caught in a territe gale of wind and snow in the afternon and was driven back. Despite the efforts of several true city and insorred with a true back in the head near the brink water, she was driven bigh on the beach near the brink water, she was driven bigh on the beach near the strike was a disabled condition, her wheel being the manual Causalian achooner Maple Leaf of Fort Burwell, hound for this port with lumber and stave bolts, was caught in the gale vesterday Afternoon and who was constituted to the lake at a furious rate. About \$6 clock last inght site ran ashore near the sand catch on the south shore, and this morning she was almost out of the water. The great and stave to get off of her by passing a plank to the shore.

Cutcaso, Nov. 16.—The schooner Norman is ashore on The strew were able to get off of her by passing a plank to the shore.

Chicaso, Nov. 16.—The schooner Norman is ashore on thos leand Reef. She is full of water and will probably go to pieces. The schooner Flying Mist was sighted to day off Frankfort, Mich., dashiel. She is leaking, and will probably go to the bottom before a tug can reach her. The achooner Regulator is ashore south of St. Joseph, Mich., and will probably be a total wreck.

Gonzaire. Ont., Nov. 16.—The schooner Starlight, while being towed here from Cove Island, where she went ashore last September, parted her lines and was left to the mercy of the waves, which were running mountains high. It is believed that she foundered with four men on board, as she had neither sails nor steering gear. The tog A J. Smith, which was towing her, did everything possible before abandoning her. The Smith ing great difficulty in reaching here, owing to the furious gale and show storm.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16.-The examination of

Licut Caziare was resumed to day before the Proteus Court of Inquiry. He said that the scheme for landing stores at Littleton Island on the way north was original with him so far as he knew. Licut Colwell of the navy testified that the equip-Lieut. Colwell of the navy testified that the equipments of the Proteins were very noor. Her hollers were tested testive, her hours unseaworthy, and her compasses untrustworthy. The Captain had no idea of the local deviation of his compass. The boats of Lieut. Garlington, procured at the Brooklyn Navy Yard, were also defective in many respects. Halyards were missing in one, and the masts didn't fit in either. The oarlocks for the steering oar were placed too far forward to make the oar of any use. The witness said that the chances of the Yantic getting up to Littleton Island were not such as would have induced him to wait for her.

The Court—Well, then, why was sent up there? Witness—I don't know.

The court then adjourned until Monday.

Fatal Accident to an Excursion Train. Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 16.—While a west bound Rock Island train, with a party of excursionists from St. Paul and Minneapolis occupying the two rear coaches, was nearing Jamesport, Mo., at S.A. M. to-day, coaches, was nearing somepost, as the coaches, and the car was hurled down an embankment a distance of 15 feet rolling over twice in its descent. The casualities were as follows: Adam diotzian of 8t Paul, died this affection from injuries received; Mrs diotzian, serious ty bruised; her daughter, 23 years old, serious internal injuries; Mr. MacSmith, wife, and son, all three badly hurt. Several other persons received painful injuries, but were able to proceed.

Sults Growing Out of a Lawn Tennis Came New Haven, Nov. 16.—Suits have been in-stituted by Edmund B. Richardson for \$5,000 each against Daniel II. and George A. Wilcox for assault and battery, and a further suit for \$1,000 against George Wilcox for slander. The assault grew out of a quarrel over lawn tennis balls thrown into the plaintiff spremises from Wilcox's grounds, and the alleged slander consists of a charge that Richardson fled from Augusta, Gaduring the war, to beat his creditors. All the parties are wealthy, moving in the best society, and the suits cause a stir in fashionable circles.

Fifteen to Forty Below Zere.

Sr. Paul., Nov. 16.—Advices from all parts of the Northwest last night show that the thermometer varied from 15° to 40° below zero. A strong wind was blowing, but no snow fell. All trains are delayed on ac-count of the wind. Navigation has been suspended here for several days. The river closed has night. Legax, Unt., Nov. 16.—Fourtees nucless of snow have tallen here and it is still snowing.

NEWS FROM THE OLD WORLD. RUMORED ADVANCE OF THE FRENCH

TROOPS IN TONQUIN. Admiral Courbet Said to Have Been Repulsed in an Attnek on Sontay-An Attempt to Assassinate Prime Minister Ferry

Paris, Nov. 16 .- The last despatch received by the Government from Admiral Courbet was dated Nov. 8, and announced the arrival of the transports Aveyron and Shamrock. He expected the transports Bierhoa and Tonquin to arrive on the 10th, and said that he would at-tack Sontay between the 15th and 20th inst. It is reported on the Bourse that Admiral Courbet has been defeated in Tonquin. The France professes to have similar news. The Liberté positively contradicts the report. It is generally believed, however, that the French

Liberts positively contradicts the report. It is generally believed, however, that the French forces had begun their advance. A man has been arrested on the Bourse on a charge of spreading alarmist news.

The Gaulois estimates the French forces now in Tonquin at 18,000 men, including both soldiers and sailors, which is 4,000 above the figures given by Admiral Peyron, the Minister of Marine.

It is asserted that Admiral Courbet has advised the French Government to declare war with China, and that the Government has transmitted orders to the Admiral to act in accordance with the requirements of the situation. It is also declared that the sensational reports of a breach of triendly relations between France and China, and of the regniferement of the French squadron in Tonquin, are without foundation.

The Temps says that if the Tonquin credita already asked for should prove to be insufficient the Chamber will be prepared to vote more.

London, Nov. 16.—A Reuter despatch from Shanghai says it is stated that Chinose troops are being concentrated at Canton, in order to keep back the Black Rings when the French drive them from Tonquin.

London, Nov. 17.—The Paris correspondent of the Daily News says: "A member of the Chamber of Deputies says that Admiral Courbet's position in Tonquin is critical, and that Admiral Payson, Minister of Marine, proposes to defand him by blockating Canton. But this would involve the sensing of a formal notification of the blockade to the maritime powers, and therefore a declaration of war against China—a measure from which the Chamber shrinks."

ATTEMPT TO ASSASSINATE M. FERRY. A Youth of 18 Trying to Execute the Man-

PARIS, Nov. 16 .- This afternoon, while Prime Minister Ferry was in the Senate Cham-ber, a young man, 18 years of age, went to the Ministry of Public Instruction and asked to see M. Ferry. The latter's secretary informed the youth that M. Ferry was absent. The stranger then left, but returned ten minutes later and forced his way into the reception room, holding in his hand a revolver, which he kept pointed as though ready to fire. An official seized him, and, after a struggle, overpowered him. While being held he shouted,
"Vive la republique sociale! Vive la commune!" The revolver was fully loaded, and
thirty cartridges were found on the person of
the youth. He gave his natic as Currieu, and
said that he was born in Haguenau, in Alsace,
and was a baker by trade. He said that the
murder of the French Ministers had been
agreed upon at a meeting of a secret society at
Lille, and that he had come to Paris to execute
the mandate of the society. He regretted that he
had not been successful, and said that as soon
as he was liberated from prison he would make
another attempt, which would be successful.

M. Ferry did not hear of the affair untile P. M.
London, Nov. 17.—The Paris correspondent
of the Daily News says that Currieu has been
examined by a doctor, and is pronounced to be
a lunatic. powered him. While being held he shouted,

THE RUSSIAN NIHILISTS.

Death to an Informer More Blood to Flow-The Fate of Two Prisonars. Sr. Perenssonary. For The Will of the People (the Nihilist organ) of Nov. 7 says that he sentence of death which was passed by the Nihilist Central Committee on an informer was carried out in October. It says their party has ost many valuable members recently, but that the gaps are being rapidly filled. More blood will flow, the responsibility for which will fall will now the responsibility for which will have the responsibility upon a senseless Government, but upon those who, knowing the pressing needs of the country, sit still and do nothing. The paper contains two letters from convicts in Siberia, which give horrible dotails of the savage treatment received by the prisoners there at the hands of the Russian officials.

It is reported that of the two female Nihillists who were recently arrested at the Imperial who were recently arrested at the Imperial Marie Institute at Warsaw, one, Solia Wos-krepensky, was executed privately, while the other, named Ossinsky, committed suicide be-fore the time arrived for her trial.

The Sucz Canal Agreement.

LONDON. Nov. 16.—The Paris correspondent of the Times says there is reason to believe that the leasis upon which an agreement is likely to be arrived at be tween the Sucz Canal Company and the English ship he 44 per cent. English and 50 per cent. French; that England, as well as France, shall be a sent of administra-tion; that all differences that may arise shall be settled by English; the control of that all surplus dividends shall be a generally supposed that M. de Lesseps will not consent to the latter proposition, but will insist that a portion of the surplus shall go to the shareholders. A part of the agreement will be that the English Government shall lend £500,000 sterling to help in the construction of a second canal.

Prince Frederick William's Visit to Spain BERLIN, Nov. 16.—The Crown Prince Fred-erick William to-day waited upon his father, the Em-peror, at the palace, and bade him farewell. He will leave to-morrow upon his trip to Spain. Madrid, Nov. 16.—The officials of the War Office deny Mapsip, Nov. 16.—The officials of the War Office deny that the Crown Prince of Germany is to be made an henorary colonel of a Spanish regiment. They say such an appointment would be unprecedented.

Inquiries directed to Paris fail to confirm the report that the French Government had removed the embargo against American hop products.

The Vienna Taybiant says that the rebel Paschitch, who led the recent revolt in Servia, has taken refuge at the Russian Consulate in Widdin, Bulgaria, near the Servian frontier. M. de Giers's Visit to Blamarck.

BERLIN, Nov. 16.—The *Hoersen Courier* says that Prince Biamarck met M de Glers, the Russian Minister of Foreign Affairs, at the railway station upon his arrival at Friedrichsruhe, and received him in a formal but friendly manner. They drove to the mansion of Prince Bismarck, where they remained several hours in conversation.

M de Gern subsequently proceeded on his journey to Montreux, on the Lake of Geneva, where he arrived to-day. He will remain there several days in company with his daughter.

Prince Blauarch, the Courier says, looks ill and thin. His face is yellow from his recent attack of jaundice and his gait is heavy, but his eyes retain their natural force and dire.

Sopia, Nov. 16.—An agreement regulating the position of Russian officers in Bulgaria has been signed by Prince Alexander, by which the Prince is to appoint by Prince Alexander, by which the Prince is to appoint a Minister of War with the consent of the Emperor of Russia, the Frince alone having the right to revoke the appointment. The Minister of War thus appointed is not to interfere in the internal affairs of the country, and will be held directly responsible to the Prince and the National Assembly. All Russian officers serving in the Bulgarian army owe obecleace to Prince Alexander and the laws of Bulgaria.

Mr. IA. M. Sullivan Fainting in Court. LONDON. Nov. 16 .- A. M. Sullivan, M. P., one of the attorneys in the libel suit of the Central News against the Sportsman, fell in a fainting fit after the against the sportanan, tell in a cannot be according to the court roun in an insensible condition. He was taken to his office, and lay in a consider state all night. This after according to the continued to the better by his physicians, who say that he ralled soon after noon, and has continued to improve ever since.

American Bishops in Rome. Rome, Nov. 16.-Cardinal Simeoni, Prefect of ROME, Nov. 16.—Cardinal Simeoni, Freiest of the Propaganda, will give a banquet on Sanday in honor of the American Bishops now in Rome. Cardinal Jacobini, the Fontineal Secretary of State will give an other banquet in their honor of Tuesday. The American Bishops continue their three bishops are the superioring questions connected with the discipline of the clergy.

The Election in Limerick. LIMERICK. Nov. 16.—The election for a successor to Mr. Richard O'Shaughnessy (Liberal), who resigned his seat in the House of Commons as the member from this city, took place to-day, and resulted as follows: Edward McMahon (Parnolitic and Nationalist), 922; James Spaight (Conservative), 473; McMahon's majority, 440.

Platt's Chlorides, the Best Disinfectant, Purifics the waste pipes, water closets, &c., and chemi-cally destroys disease breeding matter. Use it now.—Adv Vogel Brothers, Clothlers.

THE SHOOTING OF FARMER BARROWS. Mysterious Tragedy in Kittery, Mc.-Shot Dead in his Own Door Yard.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Nov. 16.- The shooting of Barrows at Kittery, Me., on Thursday is a hands of an unknown party. From the evidence it appears that Barrows went away from home on Thursday afternoon, returning afterdark. He ate his supper in silence. Then, according to his wife's story, he took the lantern at about 8 o'clock and went to the barn, 100 feet from the house. She heard a pistol shot, and saw her husband fall, and then heard several other shots and a cry for help. She saw Barrows crawling toward the house, but, instead of going to his assistance, she ran out of the front door to her daughter's. Returning, she found her husband dead in bed. The medical examination showed six bullet wounds—one in the left leg, three in the left hip, one in the left elbow, and one over the left ear, which penetrated the skull, and lodged at the base of the brain. Another bullet was found embedded in the barn door. The pistol used was of the American buildog pattern, 38-calibre, and was found empty in the yard.

Burrows came to the farm where he met his

Burrows came to the farm where he met his Burrows came to the farm where he met his death six years ago as a tramp, and worked there until the death of its owner, Mr. Benj. F. Cate. He run the farm for the widow, and proposed to her about two years ago. She refused him. He fired a revolver at her, and she ran and fell, breaking her leg. Burrows, supposing he had killed her, shot himself in the breast, but recovered. He was tried and convicted, although Mrs. Cate refused to appear against him. He served a short sentence in prison, returned to the farm, married Mrs. Cate, and lived in comparative peace until his tragic death. Barrows was regarded as a good neighbor, and was not known to have had an enemy; yet the Kittery veople do not believe he killed himself. He was left-handed, and all the shots took effect in his left side.

FATHER HANSON DEAD.

An Interesting Life that Spanned Twelve

BOSTON, Nov. 16 .- Old Father Hanson died at Hyde Park, Mass., yesterday, aged 112. The old man's real name he would never disclose. but his coffin plate is inscribed "William Han-son; born in Maryland, 1771; died at Hide Park. 1883." Three-fourths of Father Hanson's long life was spent in slavery. A delusion of his old age was his refusal to believe that slavery was actually done away with, and he could never be induced to make known his name in fear that his old master would learn of his whereabouts and reclaim him. His memory furnished excellent proof of his great age. He was born in Maryland, and his earliest recollection is of a great demonstration; in Baltimore, in honor of "a great Frenchman." The name of Lafayette was mentioned to him and he recognized it. He was at the time flye or six years old, and he remembers running after the bands and seeing the decorations. Lafayette's trip through Baltimore to Philadelphia was in the fall of 1777.

Father Hanson was born in slavery, and while a boy his duty was to care for an old lady. When she died he was sold to a hard master, who freated him cruelly, and he ran away. He was caught and again sold, and put at work in the fields. He was not well trented, and until his death his back bore the fearful scars of fifty lashes, inflicted because he did not bring in enough yarns one day. Another time he was thrashed because he prayed so loud, for Father Hanson was a whole-souled Methodist. his old age was his refusal to believe that

The Ray, Benjamin Labarce, D. D., LL.D. died at Waipole, N. II., yesterday, aged 82. He was graduated from Dartmouth College in 1828, and was subsequently graduated at Andover Theological Semi-nary. He was Freshlort and Professor of Ancient Lan-guages in Jackson College, Tennessee, and Secretary of guages in Jackson College, Tennessee, and Secretary of the Education Society in New York city. He was after ward Fresident of Middlebury College for twenty-six years. He received the honorary degree of D. D. from Burlington College, and LL.D. from his Alma Mater. He leaves a widow and two sons.

Major Julius Lovell, secretary of the United States Consul in Pansons, died on the morning of Oct. 39 after a brief Hiness of five days. Major Lovali was a native of Barbardoes, and was aducated for the English navy, of Barbardoes, and was aducated for the English navy. On the outbreak of the American Significance when hot On the outbreak of the American Significance when hot On the outbreak of the American He served for a long time as acting Assistant Adjutant General of the Army of the Gulf under Gen. Canby, and was promoted by President Lincoln for meritorious services in the field.

Mr. John Simon, member of Parliament for Dewsbury, is dead.

MILWAUKEE, Nov. 16 - Commissioner Midgely althwaukhe, Nov. 16—Commissioner Midgely today received notice of the withdrawal of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Company from the Iowa Trunk Line Association. The only explanation offered is that they are not satisfied with the arrangement. They find no fault with the division of the profits made, and make no complaints against the individual members of the association, but withdraw from preference. Outsiders say that this action will precipitate a rate war, and that in less than skyly days things will be lively between Chicago and Comput Huffs. The association rules resay that this action of the strength of the st

Not Long A-doing. Max Metzer, a barber, came to this country from Germany a year ago, and settled in Yonkers. In Germany he had become acquainted with Rosa Warz, who says that he promised to marry her if she would come to the country. She arrived in Yonkers the other day. She was entirely interant of English. A police-man took her to terry Fleck's saloon. She told her story, and the young tourby was sent for. He said he had made no promise of marriage, and advised her to get a place as a servant. While she was sitting disconsilate on a board near Fleck's saloon Edward Nolline came along in a wagon, saw her, took a famey to her, and tried to talk to her, but found that he couldn't make himself understood. The girl sent for Mr. Fleck to come and set as interpreter, and in the course of an hour she was Mrs. Nodine, driving home with her husband. rom Germany a year ago, and settled in Yonkers. In

Bigger Than the President's Alleged Fish. The members of the New York Petroleum Exchange were exercised yesterday over what they say Exchange were exercised yestering over what they say is the largest deep sea has ever caught. A number of them belong to the Long Beach Club, an organization having for its aim the promotion of good fellowship and the destruction of animal life. Its hendquarters are at Barnegal, and off that coast the club's purveyor. Mr. George Ridgeway, booked the fish on Thursday morning. It weighed 80 pounds as taken from the water, and measured 4 feet 6 inches in length. On Monday it will be sacrified to the appetities of the brokers in the restaurant under the Exchange.

Six Families Burned Out.

During the high wind that prevailed yester-day afternoon sparks from a Pennsylvania locomotive fired the roof of a three-story frame building, beside the track, at Rahway belonging to William H. Harris. The flames extended to two frame tenements adjoining, be-longing to Hame Osborn. The fire was confined to the inper stories. Six families were rendered homeless. The damage was about \$2,080. The property was insured.

Paddy Byan Accepts Sullivan's Challenge. CHICAGO, Nov. 16 .- About 8.000 persons attended the sparring exhibition by the Sullivan Slade combination to night. At its close "Parson" Davies announced that Paddy Ryan would accept Sullivan's smounced that Paddy Ryan would accept Sullivan challenge to spar him four rounds in San Francisco i side of three months, for haif of the receipts.

Chisholm to be Hanged Next Thursday. Unless he is reprieved by Gov. Ludlow, John hishelm will be hanged in the Newark jail next Thurs day for murdering his wife. His counsel have pleaded with the dovernor that the time allowed him by the court to prepare for death has been unusually short.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

The Stock Exchange has decided to accept the new standard of time. Mr. Frank Lincoln is to give one of his monologue en tertainments in the Madison Club Theatre this evening George Muuro, the madbon thus Theatre this evening. George Muuro, the publisher, has borrowed \$270,000 from the Spittable Life Assurance Society on five lotain Fifty-minth street, between Fifth and Sixth avenues. The Custom House impactors will attend the funeral of David Van Aradale, the veteran of 1812, in a body on sunday. Several hundred dollars were subscribed yesterday for the funeral expenses.

While Margaret MacDonald, aged 19, of 300 West Forty third street, was passing her home yesterday, a stone fell from the top of the building, which is a four-story structure, and, after cutting her head severely, broke her right leg.

The old members of Live Oak Engine 44, and delegates from other companies of the Volunteer Fire Department, are requested to meet at 123 Columbia street to morrow afternoon, at 2 o'clock to make arrangements for turning out on Evacuation Day.

D. R. Pratt of 26 West Twenty-seventh street, who was D. R. Pratt of 26 West Twenty seventh street, who was reported missing by his friends at Bellows Fails, Vi., is afflicted with softening of the brain. He was for many years in business in Brocklyn, being an inventor and manufacturer of railroad appliances.

years in business in Brooklyn, being an liventor and manufacturer of railroad appliances.

The man who was taken sick at Eighth avenue and 155th street, and ded at the Thirty-second precinct station. Thursday, was Philip Zanzi an Italian, 47 years old, of 178 West Fourth street. He was a bricklayer, and was looking for wors. He left, a family. It is believed the died of feart disanse.

John Haurowitz a Bohemian glove maker, whose shop and residence are at 255 Centro attest, began disposes proceedings recently against a tenant occupying part of his premises. He has been acting oddly since, and on Thursday he put his head cut of the window and cut his throat. He is in St Vinceut's Hospital.

In the suit for the forfeiture to the United States of sixy five terra colta vases and other importations of antiquities belonging to Heavy De Morgan, which Judge Brown of the District Court decided adversely to the Government Judge Wallace of the Circuit Court yester day reversed the decision. He holds that antiquies what importations that antiquies

A FIREMAN IN FLAMES.

His Clothing Catching Fire, he Falling from the Engine while in a Blaze. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 16.—The Cape May express on the West Jersey Railroad left Camdeeper mystery than ever, the Coroner's jury den at 3:20 P. M. yesterday. Just after pass-bringing in a verdict to-day of death at the ling Westville station Fireman Richard Me-Lane began firing up. The engine was running at the rate of about thirty-five miles an hour, and the engineer was looking out ahead. Pretty soon the engineer noticed that he was alone in the caboose. Then he clapped on the brakes and brought the train up with a round turn. About a mile back McLane was found turn. About a mile back McLane was found with his clothes in a blaze. White firing up a spark from the furnace lodged on his oily blouse, and in an instant it was fanned into a flame. He attempted to extinguish the flame, which was shooting into his face and staggered out of the cabeose and fell over. The fail did not kill him although it partially stunned him. He gained his feet with difficulty, and, in his agony, clutched at his burning garments. Tumbling over the iron rails, he rolled down a steen embankment into a clump of briers. Here he was found senseless and with the fire cating into his body. Several of the passengers tore the clothes from him and thus extinguished the fire. The man was placed in a car and carried to Woodbury, where his injuries were attended to. His left arm, in places, was burned to a crisp, and his head and face were badly gashed. His right arm was broken in two blaces, and charred spots and bruises covered his whole body. McLane has a rugged constitution, and may pull through.

A Workman's Fall in the Stewart Building

and the Quick Work that Pollowed It. Thomas Connell fell yesterday forenoon from

Broadway and Chambers street, now in process of reconstruction. His skull was crushed and he died almost instantly. An hour later his daughter Mamie, 12 years old, came to the building with her father's dinner, as she old, came to the duiding with her tainer sumer, as an had been doing for many days. She was not told what had happened him, but was sent home with one of the working, who book the news to Mrs. O'Connell.

Within an hour after the accident a wagon from Coroner Kennedy, sundertaker's shop drove up to the Stewart building, and the Coroner's brother Mike showed an order of removal signed by Coroner Kennedy, and took the body away. O'Connell was a member of Adam Goas Post 339 of the Grand Army of the Republic. The post buries its dead members, and Commander Dennis Rullivan of the Post weat with Undertaker kyan of East Broatway to get O'Lonnell's body when they head of East Broatway to get O'Lonnell's body when they head of East Broatway to get O'Lonnell's body when they head to asy. They went to Coroner Kennedy, who was in the City Hall. He said he knew nothing about the case, and fold them to get an order for the body at the Coroner's office. They got the order and went back to Coroner's Kennedy's shop, but the body was gone. They found it at Cotonnel's home in Cherry street.

Commander Sullivan says that the post will make charges against Coroner Kennedy to the Governor. Three men have been killed in the Stewart building in as many months. All the bodys were taken to Kennedy's. had been doing for many days. She was not told what

Gerald Massey delivered his lecture, "Man n Search of his Soul during 50,000 Years (as Revealed by the Bone Caves) and How He Found It," at Chickertive man and ancient races as to a spiritual existence. tive man and ancient races as to a spiritual existence, and the customs that prevailed among them of typitying their beliefs, and their notions about what is called the soil. He said that his desire was to disped the stam of modern mysteries in religion by going back to the past. It said that the doctrine of Christianity was founded on heliefs that had been investigated by the Egyptians and rejected. Christianity believed in a highest resurrection after death, while with the Egyptians to be a spiritude endent of bodily existence was considered the state of greatest happiness. Mr. Massey said that there was a spiritual existence beyond the grave, but that he was not prepared to say what it was.

Fires on the River.

The tugboat Samuel J. Christian was burned to the water's edge in the North River at 4 A. M. yester-day. Capt. George Mitchell and the crew saved themselves by running the tug close to the schooner William selves by running the tng close to the schooner William Colby, near the foot of West Ferty, nint street and jumping aboard the schooner. The fire boat Zophar Mills scuttled the tng. She was afterward pumped out and towed to Hoboken.

While the lighter Echo was being towed up the North River by the lighter Echo was being towed up the North River by the tng Rebs yesterday, and was about to turn into the slip at the foot of Leroy street, a suark from the tng's smockatack set fire to the cotton, with which the Echo was loaded. The Captain of the lighter, William Rainmer, and his wife and children were taken off by another tng. The Zophar Mills put out the fire after it had destroyed \$3,000 worth of cotton.

The hundreds of women prisoners in the fe-The hundreds of women prisoners in the female workhouse on Blackwell's Island were thrown into a fever of excitement last evening by an alarm of fire. A prisoner insane with delirium tremens had set fire to the mattress in her cell on the ground tier. The anoske went all through the prison, and the women acreamed and pounded at the grated doors of their cells. One keeper ring a special fire slarm signal in the office of the workhouse. Others ran into the prison, opened the cell door, and dragged the burning mattress out through the corridor and fluig it into the open air, where the fire was specifly stamped out. All danger was over in a few minutes.

Funeral of J. Marlon Sims.

Many physicians attended the funeral of Dr. J. Marion Sims, at the Madison Square Presbyterian Church, yesterday morning. The Rev. Dr. Parkhurst, the paster of the church, conducted the services. Nearly 1,0 st persons passed by the coffin to look at the face of the deceased surgeon. Among those who attended the funeral were Drs. Fordyce Barker, D. B. St. John Roesa, and Louis Sayre, and Trofs Dorsmus and Pope, A delegation from the Woman's Hospital, which Dr. Sims founded, occupied a new. The interment was in Greenwood.

E. S. Higgins & Co.'s carpet factory at the F. S. Higgins & Co. 8 carpet increase at the foot of West Forty-third street was closed all day yesterday. Superintendent Campbell said that the factory was so amply supplied with material for the winter trade that alloy could keep the factory closed four months. The strikers dispute this statement. They held a meeting in Wendel's Assembly Homas, and resided to stand out against the ten per cent reduction in wages. The 2008 strikers were continued to keep off the streets and away from the factory.

Good Gracious!

The New York State Bar Association has received from Lord Coleridge, Lord Chief Justice of Eng land, an elegantly bound folio volume by John Pym Seatman, containing a history of the house of Arundel, being an account of the crisin of the families of Mont gomery, Albini, Fitzalan, and Howard, from the time of the conquest of Normandy by Rollo the Great.

Haverly Takes a Theatre.

The Twenty-third Street Theatre is about to fall into the hands of Mr. Haverly, whose Mastedon Minstrels will begin an engagement there on Monday even-ing. Under Mr. Havegly's management, the theatre will hereafter be given over to modern minatrelse. Exten-sive atterations will shortly be made. The rent is \$15,000 a year and taxes.

Another Chance for Full Overcoats. " It was 23 degrees warmer in Wyoming than in New York this morning," said a Signal Bureau opera-tor, cheerfully, yesterday, "That means that a warm wave is starting out to make us more comfortable. This freezing wind that is sending chills through us will mod-crate, and by Sunday things will get back to a nice, agreeable fall overcoat temperature."

Cut Of from the Land. James Brown. 80 years old, of Freeport, left his home Saturday for the cyster beds in Hempstead Ray, where he was employed as a witcher. His body was found in the meadows yesterday. He had been cut off from land by the tude and died of exposure.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

The first lice of the season in Pensacola, Pla, was formed on Thursday night.

The President has appointed John M. Langston of the District of Colombia to be United States Charge of Affaires at San Domingo.

William F. Airey, who qualified as Sherriff of Baltimore vesteriary was elected on the fushion licket, and is the first Republican elected Sheriff of Baltimore since 1807.

Frank O. Jayness clerk of the Superintendent of ore sorting at the Jeaus Maria sliver mine at Parral Mexico, is said to have fled to the United States with \$80,000 of the company's money.

The Army Returing Board, which examined Capt. John P Walker. Third Cavairy, at the Jovernment Hospital of the Insane, has reported to the Secretary of War that he is incapacitated for active services.

Thomas L. Könney of Deer River, N. Y., was killed yesterday morning in the wheel pit of his plough factory by a pulley failing and striking him on the head. He was a well known business mai of Lewis county.

At 10 A. M. yesterday a mass of rock fell from the roof of a timule on the Persionent road heav Version. The first ire of the season in Pensacola, Fla. was ormed on Thursday night At 10 A. M. yesterday a mass of rock fell from the roof f a tunnel on the Perkionien road hear Vers Grue, Pa. freight train ran into the obstruction wrecking the nightee and a number of cars, and blocking the road. charine and a number of cara, and blocking the road. Charles Williams of Rayonine tooks fatal does of rations on Thursday night. He was once a man of means ut recently, while he was working as a laborer, his itself began to fail, and he feared he would have to go of the almisticuse.

The saw mill of M. Maxwell, in Jackson township, yeoming county, Pa. was desiroyed by the explosion of a boiler yesterday morning. James Huff, tharles diggs, and Nathan Edout, employees, were killed, and lange Campbell, U. Reed, Grant Huff, and L. Moyer were wounded.

The south bound passancer train on the Houston and

were wounded.

The south bound passenger train on the Houston and Texas Central Railroad jumped the track on Thursday hight just north of Choclaw, and the engine and baggage and express cars broke through a fresile. The fireman was killed and the engineer and baggage and express measurement were severely injured. Charges have been preferred against Jient Uriel Sebres. U.S. N. lately in command of the Pinta of culpable negligence and inefficiency in the performance of his duty at the time of the collision of the Pinta with the brig Taly-lio, and he has been ordered to appear for trail before the cours. — of which Commodore Young is Fresident, nothinders—a h. Seston.

"Play or pay," horsecond order H. w. fashionable to cay: Use Dr. Bull's Cols av., Washington.

THE SPEAKERSHIP CONTEST.

COX AND CARLISLE HAVING THE FIELD ALL TO THEMSELVES,

Butler Encouraging Cox's Adherents-Fighting on Temperance Principles-Ram dail Coming In on the Homestretch. WASHINGTON, Nov. 16 .- Gen. Butler thinks

Mr. Cox ought to be elected Speaker. This afternoon he visited Mr. Cox's headquarters at Willard's, and his all-pervading presence made Mr. Cox's canvass seem like a very tangible thing, a feature it has not heretofore notice-ably possessed; for despite Mr. Cox's carnestness, and that of Gen. Slocum, Congressman Hill, and two or three others, there has been feeling that there has been more of desire than of expectation in his canvass. But Gen. Butler, who seems to know everything, is reported as saying that Mr. Cox's candidacy is favored by Democrats, and that it is as promising as that of any one clse. Mr. Carlisle thinks that Mr. Cox will get a very handsome vote on the first ballot, but that as balloting goes on Mr. Cox's friends will leave him. Mr. Carlisle expects to get a fair proportion of Mr. Cox's vote. On the other hand, Mr. Randall's friends here say that the bulk of Mr. Cox's vote will go to Mr. Randall. This parcelling out of his strength by the other candidates does not please Mr. Cox and he intimates that it will be found that if there is any parcelling out of votes his will be the benefit thereof. He has been a very busy man to-day. His malis heavy and his friends seem to be many. His parlors at Willard's are thronged, and when he is not in them he may be seen dashing about town in a coupé hunting up recent arrivals. Mr. Cox gives no figures, but his friends say that he will surprise the caucus by having not less than sixty on the first ballot. As Mr. Carlisle's friends claim ninety at least on the same ballot, it will be seen that Cox and Carlisle together leave Mr. Randall only forty votes on that same ballot. On the other hand, those who have made very careful estimates say that Mr. Randall will have over eighty votes on the first ballot and in the scennd enough to elect.

The fact is that the canvass has not developed enough to justify any positive assertions. The impression of Republican politicians who are here is that Mr. Randall will selection is assured. Mr. Randall has not yet arrived, and may not be here until Monday. Mr. Springer arrives tonight, and will at once begin a canvass. He will start in with the vote of Illinois, but his candidacy is not likely to make any serious inroads into the strength of the other candintes. The canvass has begun on temperance principles. A Speakership canvasse used to be a glorious opportunity for him that had no money to buy drinks. Both Mr. Carlisle and Mr. Cox haw banished the sideboard, and Mr. Randall meya had any in his canvasses. Mr. Carlisle, in addition to his rooms at the Mctropolitan, down town, where Mr. Blackburn and Mr. Randall may conduct his canvass from the Ebbitt, though he will also probably have his old rooms at the National. him. Mr. Carlisle expects to get a fair propor-tion of Mr. Cox's vote. On the other hand, Mr.

Spenker Randall Still Confident.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 16.-Samuel J. Randal there were no signs of recent illness. He was apparent ly in the best of spirits, and seemed to have no doubt a

ly in the best of spirits, and seemed to have no doubt of
the result of the Speakership contest. To a reporter be
said that he was feeling very much better and was ang
tons to get at work again.

"When do you go to Washington!"
"I am going tomorrow afternoon."
"How about the clannes!"
"Oh, I can't complain," said Mr. Randall.
Exitor Curtin was in the city to-day. He said that
be hoped to live for twenty years yet and enjoy good
health. "Yes," said he. "I am for Randall for Speaker,
and I have no doubt of his election. The entire Demo
cratic delegation from this State will support him, and
he will get the caucus nomination by a handsome majority."

Why Farmer Sellors Never Shears his Sheep NEW PHILADELPHIA, Ohio, Nov. 16.-John Sellers, an eccentric farmer, lives three miles from here He has a flock of sheep that has not been shorn for six He has a flock of sheep that has not been shorn for six years. The wool has grown over their eyes and is so long that it drags on the ground. On being asked what he did not shear his sheep. Mr. Sellers replied:
"Got put the wool on their backs to stay there and keep them warm, and I do not propose to interface."
The flock is a great currouity, and people come for mile around to see the sheep. Mr. Sellers never shaves, cuts his hair or finger mile. His hair hangs down his back and has the appearance of never having been combed, and has the appearance of never having been combed, and has the appearance of never having them combed, with the state of the sellers of the sellers with his sister, and owns a good farm. He has neves bought any improved farm machinery, but all his tools are home made.

A Brig Sunk in a Collision.

PHILADRLPHIA, Nov. 16.—The brig O. C. Clary, from Turks Island for New Haven, with 8,000 bushels of salt, was struck on Monday by the schoones Royal Arch of Roston and cut clean through to the main hatch and sunk in ten minutes. The Captain and crew jumped aboard the Royal Arch, saving only the clothest

Students in Trouble with the Police. TORONTO Nov. 16 -Last night the first con-

TORONTO, NOV. 10.—Last night the first con-lict of the season occurred here between the police and the students. A large number of the latter, when re-turning from a convocation, conducted themselves in a disorderly manner, and one Symens, was arrested, and rescued by his companions after a fight.

HARRISBURG, Nov. 16.-The House to-day

alled up and reconsidered the resolution to adjourn Dec. 5, and then defeated it by a vote of 108 to 30. In the Senate a resolution to receive pay only to Sept. 16 was committed. The Appropriation bill from the House was referred to a committee.

Mr. Trainor Found Dead in a Field. TRENTON, Nov. 16.—Catharine Trainor, a married woman, 45 years old, left her home on Wednesday afternoon, and nothing more was seen of her until this morning, when her dead body was found near the read in a ploughed field, several miles from the city. She is supposed to have wandered away while temporarily instance, as there are no indications of foul play.

Mrs. Langtry's Condition. Hamilton, Ont., Nov. 16.—Mrs. Langtry, whe was too ill to perform fore as amounced last night, was no better to day, but notwithstanding she went to London, where she is to perform. She is suffering from a nervous fever.

DALLAS, Nov. 16.—The first frost of the season occurred here this morning, and its formed to some ex-tent. Cotton and all other vegetation was killed. The Signal Office Prediction.

Fair weather, slowly rising temperature, winds shifting to west and south, lower barometer. LOSSES BY FIRE

The Pharnix block, in Mount Vernon, Ill., was burned on Thursday night. Loss \$50,000. on The Newcastle Paper Mill. Newcastle, Pa., was burned yesterday morning. Loss about \$50,000. The residence of Hiram Tuthili, in Port Jefferson, was burned yesterday morning. Loss, \$5,900.

M. D. Baldway morning. Loss, \$5,900. Bradford, Pa., was burned yesterday. Loss, \$10,000. The Methodist church and two residences were burned at Niles, Ohio, yesterday morning. Loss \$15,992.

A fire in Samter, S. C., on Thursday night, burned twelve business places and dwellings. Loss \$50,000. The stores of Williams & Williams and Black, Todd & Co., at Bolton, Miss., burned yesterday. Loss, \$45,000. A fire in the upper floor of Mandel Brothers' store, one of the largest retnil dry goods houses in Chicago, caused a loss of \$30,000. n loss of \$3.000.

The flour and saw mill of Newton Turies and three of four dwellings in Orleans, Ind., were burned on Thursday. Loss \$17.80.

A fire in Columbus, Miss., yesterday morning destroyed J. I. Turner A Sons warehouse, with 2,000 bales of cotton. Loss \$10.000. ed J. H. Turner A Sone warchouse, with 2,000 bales of cotton. Loss \$10,000.

Titeonob's shingle manufactory, bearding house, barn, and stable, in Houlton, Me., were burned on Thursday night. Loss about \$13,000.

Twelve thousand deliars worth of lumber owned by the suspended City National Hank of Lawrenceburg. Ind. was been from Thursday. The fire is supposed to have been the work of an inconducty.

A fire at Allentown, near Hradford, Pa. yesterday, destroyed fox Bro.'s machine sliep and oil well, 250 burrels of oil, the tains, sub-ther-decilings and factories. Fox 8 loss is \$6,000. Other losses heavy.

Anderson's carriage works in Columbus, Ohio, with Valrain's egg establishent. Fowell's planing mills, Farnor's spice mill, and Osgood's saw factory, weary parily destroyed by fire yesterday. Loss about \$20,000.

Yesterday morning a frame building in the South ward, Chesic, Pa. jused as a carriet waving establishment took dre. The high wind carried the flames to four brick buildings near by, and the five buildings were destroyed. Loss about \$10,000.

A fire at 61 Hayerbill street. Boston, 'yesterday morns.

destroyed. Loss about \$10,000.

After at \$61 Haverhill street. Roston, 'yesterday morning destroyed the stock of George it Heath, cabined maker, and injured the stock and machinery of R. W. Fratt. Loss over\$0,100.

Fratt. Loss over\$0,100.

Fratt. Loss over\$0,100.

Fisk's frame block in Brattleb rough, Vt., occupied by several other ofenens.

Fisk's frame block in Brattleb rough, Vt., occupied by several business firms was burned early yesterday morning with a barn belonging to the late James Fisk. The loss is estimated at \$10,000. A large harn owned by Eugene Froat on Flat street, was burned at the same hour, and the live stock perished. Loss about \$2,000.

Both firms are believed to have been of incendiary origin.

The Boston and Providence Rattonic cease shows.